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### RECENT WAR BOOKS FROM ENGLISH AND TEUTON ANGLES

Origin of the Fighting Tanks—Work of Dover Patrol. Apologias by Tirpitz and Falkenhayn

"Days of Glory" is the sketch book of a veteran war correspondent at the front in the great war. The "vet" is none other than Frederick Villiers, whose career goes back to Tek-el-Keber, the Turkish atrocities in Serbia of forty years ago, Port Arthur and many another battle which is now almost forgotten except by the professional diplomatist and historian. His drawings are graphic, full of action and full of something more important—of human interest. The book opens with "A Salute to Frederick Villiers" by Philip Gibbs, one of the most noteworthy of the war correspondents developed by the recent world war.

Major Joseph Williams-Ellis and A. Williams-Ellis are the joint authors of "The Tank Corps," an authoritative and genuinely interesting account of the origin, the development, the strategic value and the actual accomplishment of this new engine of warfare, one of the original contributions of the recent war to military art and science. There is an introduction by Major General H. J. Ellis, C. B., D. S. O., who was the commander in the field of the British tank corps, from its formation to the armistice.

"The Dover Patrol" is a stirring narrative by its commander, Admiral Sir Reginald Bacon, K. C. B., K. C. V. O., D. S. O., of the notable sea-war-winning work accomplished by the British fleet protecting the transit from England to France and Belgium. In the skulking of the German grand fleet at its protected bases there was no chance for a display of sea warfare on a great and brilliant scale and the work of the Dover patrol was by the nature of events rather routine, except for the ferreting out of submarines and the protection of the coastline and the transports. But it was not lacking in its excitement and its thrills. Both the strategy employed and the adventures experienced are well told by the commander.

Admiral Sir Percy Scott, K. C. B., K. C. V. O., and Hon. L. L. D., of Cambridge University, has written a pleasant and interesting book, "Fifty Years in the Royal Navy," he sets down the recollections of a lifetime of sixty-five years, half a century of which was spent in the armed service of his country. He entered the navy when most of its ships were wind-propelled and he retired when modern science had revolutionized naval warfare and the other paraphernalia of a great navy. His account of naval evolution is very instructive. Many important names of persons and places and the admiral's impressions of them are given in his text.

"The German General Staff and Its Decisions, 1914-1918," General Erich von Falkenhayn, who was the German imperial minister of war in 1914, at the outbreak of hostilities and later the imperial chief of staff, tells from the inside the considerations which were motive and dominant in the strategy of the first two years of warfare from the German viewpoint. He reveals many secrets of opposition to his decisions at critical times and argues for the merit of his actions. Of course the volume has much special pleading and the general is by no means being a self-apologist, but his book is one which must be read and weighed in formulating any definite opinion on the strategy of the first half of the war.

"My Memoirs" is the story of the world war as Grand Admiral von Tirpitz saw it. His story will remember him as the great proponent of the unrestricted submarine warfare, of ruthlessness on the seas and of Prussianism to the highest degree on the land. Despite the fact that his book is an elaborate apology it contains a great deal of interesting matter. It is particularly valuable in setting forth the personalities which dominated the formation of German policy in the latter part of the war when war of position and attrition foreshadowed the debacle of German arms and Prussianistic ambitions. He lays the downfall of Germany not to various military and economic factors, including the mastering presence of the Americans, but to the spread of radical and Bolshevist ideas in Germany. The book is decidedly one for a navy reader who wishes to master the whole history of the war.

FIFTY YEARS IN THE ROYAL NAVY. By Admiral Sir Percy Scott. New York: George H. Doran Co.

THE GERMAN GENERAL STAFF. By General von Falkenhayn. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co.

THE DOVER PATROL. By Admiral Bacon. New York: George H. Doran Co.

THE TANK CORPS. By Major Williams-Ellis and A. Williams-Ellis. New York: George H. Doran Co.

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The issue for 1920 is a larger volume than that for 1919. There are 260 pages as against 240 in the former issue. The statistical articles have been prepared especially for use in this volume, shipping, the trade with Latin America, the fire losses for 1919, the production of sugar in Philadelphia being only a few of the instances.

The text of the city's new charter is given in the addenda to the book. A city's growth is the principal feature of the book, and is likely to prove inspiring to Philadelphians. Added this year are chronologies, both local, religious, etc. The business and political information is of interest to all who do business or vote in the city.

The work is amply supplied with statistical tables on many subjects, and these are of value to those who are interested in the subject and like a convenient reference volume. For example, more than five pages are devoted to "Treasure Islands" and the new announcement that a copy of the first edition has sold for \$35. Beginning in literature will find an spongy, somewhat unprofitable reading. It includes what he has said in his books, his essays and his letters.

A BOOK OF L. S. By George E. Brown. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.50

LEARNERS. By Robert Louis Stevenson. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$1.50

**NEW BOOKS**

General

THE NEW GERMANY. By George Young. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.50

A distinguished British diplomat and journalist, Young's book is a study of the spiritual forces at work in Germany under the democratic and the influence of these forces as factors in permanent world peace.

STORIES OF LUTHER BURBANK AND THE PLANT SCHOOL. Edited by Lillian Waide. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$1.50

THE NEW INDUSTRIAL UNREST. By Raymond Baker. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co.

A trained journalist and publicist records his investigations and observations, and gives a readable and interesting account of the general situation in the report of the President's commission on the industrial unrest.

MY CHIEF CONTACT. By J. H. Capablanca. New York: The Macmillan Co.

A chess master's game record and his experiences in the tournament, and also his impressions of the game, are given in this book.

THE NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY OF CHARLESTON, S. C. By Mrs. J. H. Capablanca. New York: The Macmillan Co.

An excellent piece of specialized writing of interest not only to the members, but also to the general public, is the history of the early lessons in Einstein. By Edwin H. Sisson. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Howe.

The author of the independent outline in way intelligible to the average person the more intelligible principles and nature of the complicated theory of relativity.

SOCIAL THEORY. By G. D. H. Cole. New York: The Macmillan Co.

A dispassionate and clear-sighted analysis of social theories and the complex questions of human relationships in their various associations from the family to the state.

Fiction

ENGLAND TO AMERICA. By Margaret Prescott Montagu. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co.

The first prize-winning story in the contest for 1919, conducted by the O. Henry Memorial Fund.

SHORT STORIES FROM THE SPANISH. By Charles H. McMichael. New York: The Macmillan Co.

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HANNAH BYE. By Harrison S. Morris. Philadelphia: The Penn Publishing Company.

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